

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

PRICE {In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Trains, Three Cents.PRESIDENT'S PLAN
FOR ST. LOUIS TRIPBelieved Complete Arrangements
Leave Unaltered Programme
Submitted by Exposition Co.

WHITE HOUSE THANKSGIVING.

Vermont Bird as Usual Will
Grace Chief Executive's Table
—Personnel of Party on
St. Louis Trip.The Republic Bureau,
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Nov. 23.—Arrangements for
the President's trip to St. Louis are prac-
tically completed this evening, but formal
announcement is withheld until to-morrow
afternoon.The unusual steps taken to protect the
train from accident and the chief magis-
trate of the nation from harm all along
the route, as well as the superb arrange-
ments at St. Louis, are very favorably
commented upon at the capital. The effort
of the Pennsylvania Railroad officials to
insure perfection as to engine, cars and
track meets with hearty approval.That St. Louis has taken every possible
precaution to safeguard the distinguished
guest and his party goes without saying.Washington citizens generally, and those
in public life especially, continue to ex-
press the greatest interest in the forth-
coming journey, and will eagerly follow
the movements of the first man in the na-
tion, from the time his special train leaves
the station in this city until it arrives at
that point on the return trip.While, as stated above, the formal an-
nouncement of the itinerary of programme
of the President's trip will not be made
public until to-morrow afternoon, it is
not known that any special changes have
been made. The belief is that the pro-
gramme arranged by the Exposition Com-
pany for the entertainment of the Presi-
dent's party next Saturday has been ap-
proved substantially as submitted.THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY.
It is understood that there have been no
changes in the personnel of the party as
already announced, and neither Secretary
Hitchcock nor any other member of the
cabinet will accompany the President. As
already announced in The Republic, the
personnel of the party is as follows:The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss
Alice Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb Jr.,
Surgeon General Hays of the navy, Ste-
phen Latta of the White House staff,
one messenger, Mrs. Roosevelt's maid,
two secret service men and a representa-
tive of the Associated Press, Scripps-Mc-
Rae Press Association and the Sun serv-
ice.Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mrs. Douglas
Robinson returned from New York last
night to be on hand for the annual
Thanksgiving-Day family reunion at the
White House and to make their personal
arrangements for the St. Louis trip.The President has made it a rule not to
have too many guests on Thanksgiving
Day, preferring to spend the day quietly
with his family. To-morrow all of the
family will gather around the ample
board, with the exception of Kermit, who
is at school at Groton and will not be
present. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who
usually is a holiday guest at the White
House, also is expected. Mrs. Grant La-
Farge of New York, an old friend of the
family, will also be a guest.THE VERMONT TURKEY.
The Thanksgiving turkey that will grace
the board to-morrow is another of the fa-
mous birds raised by Henry Voss, the
Rhode Islander, who has for thirty years
supplied a select fowl for the chief ex-
ecutive's feast on similar occasions. In the
present instance the turkey is said to
eclipse almost every former one, the old
Vermont man having taken more than his
usual pains with its raising. It is a three-
five-pound bird.The dinner will be served, as usual, at
7:30 in the evening, and the President's
party will leave about midnight for the
World's Fair City. Secretary Hitchcock
will have as Thanksgiving guests the First
Assistant Secretary of the Interior and
Mrs. Ryan, Commissioner W. A. Richards
of the General Land Office and Miss Rich-
ards; Mrs. Jones, wife of the Commis-
sioner of Indian Affairs; Commissioner of
Pensions Ware and Surgeon General Wy-
man of the Public Health and Marine
Hospital service.

MISSOURI BANKERS IN SESSION

Group Two Has Ninety-Four In-
stitutions in Its Territory.REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carrollton, Mo., Nov. 23.—Group Two of
the Missouri State Bankers' Association
met in this city to-day, with about fifty
members in attendance. President H. T.
Hayes of Salisbury, A. H. Butler of Har-
din and Secretary Ralph F. Losier of this
city, welcomed the visitors. W. H. El-
liott of Chillicothe responded.The secretary's report showed the dis-
trict to be in a fine condition. Ninety-four
banks are in group two, with a total capi-
talization of \$2,200,000, and a surplus of
\$50,000. This afternoon addresses were
delivered by S. R. Nelson of Chillicothe,
J. R. Dominick of Kansas City, G. R.
Carstaphen of Jefferson City and Virgil
Conkling of Carrollton. To-night the vis-
itors were tendered a banquet by the local
banks.

PENNSYLVANIA A WONDER.

New Armored Cruiser Exceeds
Records in Test.Boston, Nov. 23.—The armored cruiser
Pennsylvania in her official trip off the
New England coast to-day made the high-
est speed with the smallest relative ex-
penditure of fuel of any armored vessel
so far built for the United States Navy.
Her contract called for 22 knots, and her
average speed for the four hour trial
was 23.8 knots per hour, while her coal
consumption was 2.2 pounds per horse-
power per hour. Her builders, William
Cramp & Son of Philadelphia, made no at-
tempt throughout the trial to push this,
their greatest vessel, but on the other
hand bent their energies to exceed the
Government requirement at most econom-
ical expenditure of fuel possible. Her trial
was, therefore, the first of the numerous
tests of the class. Announced, whose
speed was not the enough for object.

THANKSGIVING DAY

When, with its swiftly-flying feet,
The year brings autumn days,
'Tis well to join in glad some song
And swell the throat in praise.
There may be riches of the field
And riches of the mart,
But e'en more dear those treasures are
That love stores in the heart.What tho' the world be full of joy,
And that the silent tomb
Throws o'er the brightness of the time
The shadow of its gloom?
Why, even there the mind may run
Thro' near or distant ways,
And bring back much for gratitude
In thoughts of distant days!They, too, have music of their own,
That, rising, greets the skies.
Dead voices sing and well-known smiles
Shine bright in spirit eyes.
Thro' tears that rain upon the soul
Hope rounds its rainbow fair—
While trust grows into thankfulness
And memory to prayer. P. H. D.COCKRELL REFUSES
TO DISCUSS PLANSSenator Visits the World's Fair,
and Will Go to Washing-
ton To-morrow.Francis Marion Cockrell, senior Senator
from Missouri, spent yesterday in St.
Louis, visiting at the Fair in the afternoon
and evening. He was the guest of John
C. Wilkinson last night at the latter's
home in Kirkwood.
He arrived in St. Louis Tuesday night.
He went to the Fair early yesterday after-
noon and took lunch with President
Francis in the latter's office. After lunch,
Senator Cockrell called upon his son,
Allen V. Cockrell, who is ill at the Ex-
position Dormitory.
Later he went to the Philadelphia Reser-
vation, calling upon Doctor Gustav Nieder-
lein and Chairman A. L. Lawshe. He will
be in St. Louis to-day, and probably will
depart to-morrow for Washington.
He said last night that he did not careto discuss politics or the probability that
he will accept one of the two proffers by
President Roosevelt—membership in the
Panama or the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission.It is expected that he will confer with
the President upon this matter soon after
he reaches the capital.CITY SELLS UNCLAIMED WIRE.
Lighting Supervisor Realizes
\$2,200 for Treasury.
The city has been enriched to the extent
of \$2,200 by the removal and sale of the
trolley and feed wires of the Fourth Street
and Arsenal Railway Company from South
Second and North Third streets.
Thomas B. Carter, Supervisor of City
Lighting, could not find the owner of the
material, and as the wires were in the
way, he ordered them taken down and
sold. The poles on Second street from
Chouteau avenue to Dorcas street, and
on Third street north of Franklin ave-
nue will be removed next week.
The removal yielded 15,000 pounds of
feed wire, which sold at 11 1/2 cents a
pound; 3,000 pounds of trolley wire, which
brought 3 1/2 cents a pound, and 300
pounds of brass, which was worth 3 cents
a pound.ASKS WARRANT FOR
BABY FARM KEEPERDetective Durney Files Com-
plaint Against Mrs. Clark—
Finds Other "Agencies."Detective Richard P. Durney late yester-
day afternoon applied to Assistant
Prosecuting Attorney Dalton for a war-
rant against Mrs. Edna Clark, keeper of
the "baby agency," at No. 237 Atlantic
street.
The warrant officer stated that he would
not issue a warrant until he had thor-
oughly examined the statutes. He prom-
ised to decide the question to-morrow
morning. Meanwhile Mrs. Clark is at
her home. Health Commissioner Simon
decided Monday night when she was tak-
en into custody, not to hold her, although
he took away all of the babies.
Under the direction of the Health Com-
missioner, Detective Durney continued his
investigation yesterday of so-called "baby
farms.""I believe there are no less than a doz-
en in the city that are conducted in vio-
lation of the laws," said Health Com-
missioner Simon. "and I am determined to
drive them out. That kind of business
cannot be conducted here if there is any
law to prevent it, and I believe there is."
Three places were visited by Detective
Durney yesterday. "In my opinion the
sanitary condition makes them unfit as
places in which to rear infants," said
Durney, "but I am not competent to judge
and will wait until experts of sanitary
matters have made their report."
One place found by the detective, it is
said, contains eighteen babies, for each of
which 22 a week board is paid. Two others
have nearly 20 many babies at all
times.Thanksgiving Geese Stolen.
Claude Jackson, 19 years old, was ar-
rested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Jen-
nie Kolinskie of No. 823 O'Fallon street,
who charged that Jackson robbed her of
two geese, which she had for her Thank-
sgiving dinner. She said that she had the
geese cooped in the rear yard. When she
went to the coop to kill the geese she
found that they were gone.Thanksgiving Debate at Welfare Hall
A leading feature on the programme at
Welfare Hall, Eleventh and Locust
streets, is a debate between Elder John
Beard, Christian, and A. H. Jackson, the
infidel lawyer. The general issue between
Christianity and infidelity in all ages will
be the subject of the debate.UNABLE TO CLOSE
EYES AFTER KICKInjury Inflicted by a Mule Leaves
Charles Anderson in a Peculiar
Muscular Condition.Charles Anderson is the most afflicted
man in Edwardsville at the present time,
according to his view, and there are many
who agree with him.
Anderson cannot shut his eyes.
Several days ago he was kicked on the
head by a mule at one of the railroad
grading camps near town. The skull was
not fractured, and although the concus-
sion bothered Anderson, he thought little
of the incident other than to rejoice that
it was no worse.
That night when he went to bed he
seemed strangely wakeful. The next night
the same manifestation appeared. Not
only did his eyelids refuse to close of their
own accord, but they could not be tied
down. The tightest bandage failed to pre-
vent the unnatural muscular contraction
pulling the lids wide open.
Anderson was taken to the office of Doc-
tor R. S. Barnshack, who diagnosed thePOLICE ARREST
VALENTINE FOR
DYNAMITE PLOTPresident of Iron Molders'
Union Charged With
Aiding Malicious De-
struction of Property

DENIES COMPLICITY IN SPEECH

Five Other Laborers Taken Into
Custody Because of Mysterious
Explosion in Eureka Foundry
Plant.

MANY WARRANTS ARE ISSUED.

Accused Says He Is Victim of
Persecution of Enemies of Or-
ganized Labor—Scouts Idea
of Scheme to Blow Up
Factories at Cincin-
nati.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cleveland, Nov. 23.—Joseph Valentine,
president of the International Union of
Iron Molders of North America, was ar-
rested here late this afternoon as a result
of instructions telegraphed to Chief Kah-
ler by Chief Millikin of the Cincinnati de-
partment. He made no effort to evade
arrest, and is held at the Central Police
Station to await the arrival of Detective
Callahan of Cincinnati, in whose custody
he will be returned.Valentine's arrest is the result of an in-
vestigation of the alleged plot to blow up
the Eureka and Newport foundries and
poison nonunion molders now at work at
these plants, by the wholesale, revealed
yesterday.Five other men have already been ar-
rested in connection with the plot, and war-
rants for nearly every member of the
Molders' Union in Cincinnati have been
issued.In the warrant for his arrest, sworn
to by President Henry Cosiger of the Eu-
reka Foundry Company, Valentine is for-
mally charged with aiding and abetting
the malicious destruction of property of
the value of \$100. The destruction of prop-
erty of the value of more than \$25 is a
felony, and the penalty provides imprison-
ment from two to seven years upon con-
viction.A remarkable feature in connection with
the charge against Valentine is that Mr.
Cosiger, the plaintiff, was a personal
friend of the accused.Valentine addressed a meeting of mold-
ers to-night and his arrest did not inter-
fere with these plans. Marched to the
hall between two policemen, who also oc-
cupied a seat on the stage behind him,
Valentine addressed a large crowd of
union men.

SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD.

His arrest, and the fact that he was
guarded by policemen while speaking,
drew an unusually large crowd to the hall.Valentine said: "I most emphatically
deny that I have had anything to do with
any plot, and further, I do not believe
that any such plot existed. I do not see
how anyone can connect me with such a
plot, but I presume that I am named in
the warrant, as I have been in injunctions
issued by the courts, because I am the
head of the organization.""I have always been an opponent of vio-
lence, in common with the other leaders
of the organization. It never wins and
always makes the worst sort of trouble.
I will return to Cincinnati and face these
foolish charges."Mrs. Valentine declares that her hus-
band's arrest is persecution. She said:"My husband told me only a few days
ago that he met Secretary Watts of the
Employers' Association at the Elson
House three months ago, and that Watts
told him he would railroad him to jail. My
husband knows him and had a talk with
him that day when the threat was made."Valentine's friends in Cincinnati have
arranged for a bond for him, and as soon
as he appears he will be released. Cin-
cinnati labor leaders declare the story of
the plot and the arrests are the work of
enemies of organized labor, who are try-
ing to prejudice the public against unions.AIRSHIP LODGED IN NETWORK
OF WIRES AND LOST ITS GAS.Benbow Hopes He Can Repair Craft
for a Flight Before the
President.Although the Benbow airship reached
the Fair grounds Tuesday shortly before
midnight, it was not until 9 o'clock yester-
day morning that it arrived at the
Aerodrome. Much of the intervening
time had been spent by the ill-fated con-
traption roosting in a network of tele-
graph and telephone wires near the Agri-
culture entrance of the Exposition.The car and deflated balloon of the
airship broke away from those who
were towing it back Tuesday afternoon
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for nearly the whole night at a torment-
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